of it a paradise of civilization just as it

of any size on the island are conducted

by foreigners with foreign capital.

There are two short railroads on the

them are willing to work where there is opportunity to earn wages. Plenty of

labor, such as it is, is to be had for 50 cents a day, in gold. The result of this

labor is as a rule just 50 cents' worth.

or less. The Dominicans are willing to

work, but they lack the stamina and

staying qualities which make a good

workman. They rarely have the physique to do hard work and keep at it.

In a land where plenty is at every man's

door they seem in many instances to be

ill-nourished and to lack vigor. It is perfectly easy for them to lead an out-

door life in the finest climate on earth, yet consumption is prevalent among them. They lack stamina; they lack

vigor, ambition and sturdiness. A Ger-

man physician at La Vega, in the in-

terior, whom I questioned about this, ascribed it to the natural characteris-

tics of a people resulting from centuries of miscegenation. He had but a poor

opinion of the possibilities of the half-

breed black, thinking them bound to

pass away before races of superior viril-

ity. He had lived among these people

for many years, and as an educated

man, a physician, and a student of the

situation his opinion should have

Incapable of Self-Government.

as he was, however. It is undoubtedly

true of a considerable proportion of the

people. On the other hand, among the

wealthier, better-educated classes you

find many of much vigor and fine phys-

ique. All this, however, is aside from

the question which is of main interest

to Americans just now, which it seems

ment, I do not believe them capable of

ty. That they can also learn bad things

Americans know the games of their own

shysters and will be strong enough and

bold enough to stop them, once they

financial acumen and strategy of "im-

provement" companies and of other

American promotions have deeply im-

pressed them in a way not over-favor-

ably. They feel the grip of the claws

through the velvet now. They know

that the weak and the willful among

their own people have been taught how

best to play into the hands of "these

others," and they know that they are

Want the Americans to Control.

dertake this because—there is the Ger-

man specter. This is as difficult to find

stalks up and down the island. Wher-

ever people discuss the future of Santo

Domingo, there is the German specter

also. Few people down there say in

definite words when and how they think

this ghost will materialize. Few can

tell you tangible reasons for thinking

anything about it anyway; but they do

think, and it is not Dominicans alone.

you that he has seen the same ghost

walk at club and banquet as well as in

Realize Their Weakness.

The islanders realize their weakness-

crouching for a spring should always

wear the German helmet, nobody can

public when once that hand has the

legal right to shut upon the misdoers.

There are a few loud-voiced dissent-

Keynote of the Trouble.

private conversation.

Also they want the Americans to un-

not strong enough to stop it.

I am not so sure of this conclusion

## A Semi-Barbarous but Simple and Child-Like People—The Custom Houses the Bone of Contention.

By WINTHROP PACKARD, in New England Magazine.

dangerous to visit, unhealthy to inhabit, son. and peopled by a mongrel mixture of races in whom there is no hope of good.

Now, there is just enough truth at the foundation of all this to uphold a tottering structure of misstatement which has endured for years. The facts are entirely another matter. The island is inhabited by two "Republics," one that of Santo Domingo, the other that of Hayti. Mighty mountain ranges di-vide the two, and the inhabitants have but little intercourse with one another. When you land in Santo Domingo and try to trace the origin of the tales of voodoo and fetish worship, cannibalism and barbaric practices, you learn that those things take place, indeed, but not there. They prevail over the mountain range to the westward, among the Haytians. I have not visited nor studied the Haytians. I have an idea, however, that when you reach them you find that the end of the rainbow with its pot of gold is over on the next hill. Probably the Haytians can prove that these things occur, indeed, but not there-only over in Africa.

A Mixture of Races.

A mixture of races does not neces sarily mean degeneracy. The Saxons grafted their stock upon that of the Britons, the Normans came and mingled with the two and the Celt adventured among them all. Yet the outcome of it all was the England which has ruled the sea and shaped the forces of civilization-through various channelsever since. The product was a race of sturdy, adventurous, ambitious, fearless, intellectually dominant men. The better characteristics of each race seem to have survived in the stock and welded into a harmonious whole. That is to say, the result is a race still, and a better one, not a nondescript nor a mongrel. Things have happened otherwise in Santo Domingo. It had a race once a gentle people who thrived there in peace. Then came the Spaniard, and with unexampled cruelty and ferocity wiped this race from the face of the earth. Later came thither the buccaneers and pirates who were the offscourings of Europe, and later still the slave traders brought the negroes.

Domingo. They established cities, cut roads through the tropical wilderness ruins. Could they have remained there,

Whatever else may the outcome of beat you in a horse trade with all the President Roosevelt's Santo Domingo holy joy of a David Harum. Yet you policy, one result seems certain. That may trust him with your purse and tiful little chapel. Its walls and groined is, that the truth about the island will your personal safety without fear. I arches still stand, but it is roofless, and come out. The place has been for half have wandered about the purlieus of its whole interior is a banana grove bea century a breeding ground of strange the cities of the island at all hours of neath whose broad leaves stands a little tales. Its people have been said to be the night, have traveled 200 miles in thatched negro hut. Pigs, goats and dowed by nature than any other of the truculent and cruel, dangerous to all the forests and savannas of the interior, naked children revel in blissful ignor-west indies. Development would make strangers and foreigners; voodooism and have met nothing but unfailing ance where, according to the plan of the and human sacrifice has been pictured courtesy and hospitality. I have talked ancient Spanish architect, should stand as rampant among a savage crew of degenerates who practiced all the rites of fetish worship that have come down is the same. No honest, fair-dealing spirit of decay. from aboriginal African ancestors; in foreigner need fear to be molested by fact, the island has been described as any Dominican either in purse or per-

San Domingo has been described in educated. The great bulk of the popurecent magazine articles as a black Re- lace are as President Morales described public, in which no white man is safe, them, "semi-savage."

All Going to Rein.

There are many beautiful buildings in the sitty, public and private relics of the Spanish builders. Little new buildings is being done by the Dominicans, and the old structures pass steadily into deavy. Even the Spaniards, in many cases, seem to have left unfinished the fine edifices they planned. You see magnificent churches here by the score, yet hardly half of them are fit to be magnificent churches here by the score, yet hardly half of them are fit to be also and plants stand in their alises instead of cay, and still others have fallen into decay, and stand in their alises instead of the stand plants stand in their alises instead of cay, and still others have fallen into decay, and still others have been buttered by the gums of revolutionists. On a department of the still stand, but will small sand expected the standard of the still stand, but will small sand expected the standard of th

Semi-Savagery the Rule.

Such is the capital city and such are the people of this Republic of strange contrasts. You find a limited class well In the smaller



SANTO DOMINGO SOLDIERS.

their blood unmixed, it is easy to be-lieve that the island would have to-day there civilized a place of fair cities. Uncanny worship I believed it to be, prosperous plantations and no political or at the best, a witch finding. What problem for the United States or Ger- unseen demon were they chasing about many or anybody else to grapple with.

A Mongrel Breed.

Linfortunately, there are they enasing about this building, thrashing with palm leaves and driving away with wild cries? For some time I watched them, part of some man strong enough to rule eyes in the last few decades. Sinister Unfortunately there were the ne- feeling sure that I was present at the the contending factions by his person- forces are at work among them, and

the favorable climate, and their blood house at my side all was silent, but

and that of the Spaniards mingled, lights gleamed through the cracks of

not; it was a mixture of races which and rode on much depressed.

stability of the people, and when the voodoo in San Domingo.'
mongrels reach & deadlock in their

cannot weld into a harmonious whole.

tribal quarrels they turn to these men of pure white blood to help them out

of the island's troubles the name of

Tehera is mentioned frequently as that

of a man in whom the people have con-fidence and whose advice they are will-

The Pure Blacks.

than the people of mixed blood to whom

I have applied the rather unpleasant

term of mongrel. The great Hereaux, who ruled Santo Domingo vigorously for many years, was of this type. He was a bloody tyrant, but was a strong

and fearless man. His rule was that of

the barbarian, but it at least had the

elements of strength and courage. None of his successors seems to have pos-sessed those elementary requirements.

It took a strong hand to rule England

in the days of the feudal system, and

England bred such men in plenty. Santo

Domingo does not breed them, and it is

On the other side of the equation you have the pure blacks, of whom there are quite a few in the island. These seem to be better men of their class

where voodooism "thinly disguised as modeled after those of their Central to me is this: Are the Dominicans at Catholicism" is still rampant. All this is sheer nonsense. It is easy for a formost instances little above that of the its commonly accepted sense, and will its commonly accepted sense, and will eigner to be mistaken in this matter of savage. The island is in a continual voodoo. One night, traveling alone between La Vega and Santiago in the intween La Vega and Santiago in the inbulk of the people know little about this

Government which they need, for their terior, I lost my way, and made the and care less. They know their local own good and their own future develop-The Spaniards laid the foundation of an old-world civilization deep in Santo lage on the outskirts I came upon a was in England in feudal times. He them bears out the testimony of other singular scene. An unfinished house calls them out to fight for this Presi-Americans and Europeans who have stood there, its gaunt rafters bare in dent or that pretender, and they go or lived among them for years. That is, and gave the island a code of laws which has prevailed in large measure to the present day. They built churches of great architectural beauty, some of which have survived the decay of the which have survived the decay of the centuries. Others are but crumbling centuries. Others are but crumbling the content of the present of the present as if posterior and they go or the brilliant tropical moonlight. Its upper part was black with people who of the case they know nothing of. The local "jefes" owe in turn allegiance to a higher chief, perhaps the Governor of the President or of his opponent, as thou they go or the present day. They will learn the brilliant tropical moonlight. Its upper part was black with people who of the case they know nothing of. The good children in the main, and perhaps the foreign the present of the present or of the President or of his opponent, as they feel inclined. The merits of the case they know nothing of. The local "jefes" owe in turn allegiance to a higher chief, perhaps the Governor of the President or of his opponent, as they feel inclined. The merits of the case they know nothing of. The local "jefes" owe in turn allegiance to a higher chief, perhaps the Governor of the President or of his opponent, as they feel inclined. The merits of the case they know nothing of. The province and they go or the present of the pres sessed. My horse shied at the sight, of the President or of his opponent, as

The result of this sort of thing, of with equal readiness is evidenced by course, is chaos in a Government nomi- the ease with which they take up the groes. They thrived and multiplied in preliminary rites of voodoo. In the ality. This is what happened in He- many of their worst performances in reaux's time, and what might have hap-pened since had Hereaux left behind from the outside. The better Dominihim any man strong enough to do it, cans themselves understand this. They But he did not. The number of his po- know where the cheap political tricks litical enemies whom Hereaux is said which their own people have been playto have killed in cold blood is set at ing in the last half-dozen years original 2,000. Every time a man gave evidence inated. They want that treaty with the of such strength it was his death war- United States because they believe the

Whether the Dominicans themselves have the requisite authority. The deep have in them the vigor which will make them outgrow this state of savagery, leavened with the feudal system and ornamented with a modern republican constitution, remains to be seen. One fact is surely in their favor. They are gentle, honest, teachable, and in many instances eager to learn. Outside the cities there are few schools and few opportunities to learn. Yet many of the municipalities do what they can to provide schooling, and find eager and responsive scholars. This is particularly true of Santiago de los Caballeros, a fine city among the hills of the interior, and of Santiago Province, which is the wealthiest and most advanced of any in the island.

In the commune of Santiago, which Could it have been Saxon, Norman, Celt the closed door. Here might already includes the city and its suburbs, are 54 and Briton, Santo Domingo might well be the preparations for the feast on schools attended by nearly 2,000 scholhave been another England, but it was "the goat without horns." I shuddered are daily, these numbers being made up of the sexes in about equal proportions. The next morning I mentioned the The Republic has its normal schools, The result was not a race, but a mon- affair in confidence to a Dominican from the graduates of which these grel. That is what the Dominican is to-day, and that is what is the matter with his Republic. You find in the "was a 'junta,' where all the neighbors grades are taught, as well as French grades of which these grades are taught, as well as French grades are taught. island a few men of the uncontaminated Spanish stock. Of such is Don Emiliano Tehera, well named "the grand old man" of the island. Another is Miguel A. Roman, Governor of Santiago when it is all done they go to the other is a population of about the grand of the interior. These and have sangheed and much to 6 900. Last year out of the city's had-Province in the interior. These, and a house and have sanchoco and much to 6,000. Last year, out of the city's budfew like them, are the brains and the drink. So. It is no harm. There is no get of \$40,000, \$12,800 was spent on the schools. Nine hundred scholars between the ages of five and 14 attended-15 per cent of the population. This is Buckle, who wrote the history of civ-ilization, would have loved the island with that prevailing in many cities in

MAP OF HAITI AND SANTO DOMINGO.

claims to chilization, are living in few date the data times still.

That brings us to a gonsideration of the gualilles of the people themselves, the few flowers of the gualilles of the people themselves, and the save when the savage who dwells in a primitive hut, wears little clothing, and the save the save ment of Santo Domingo has practically not not provide of providing the save the save ment of Santo Domingo has practically not not provide of providing the save the save ment of Santo Domingo has practically not not provide of providing the save the save ment of Santo Domingo has practically not not provide of providing the save the save ment of Santo Domingo has practically not of save opportunity and the control of the coustoms. The Government of Santo Domingo has practically not of the southout the save with the save when the save with t claims to civilization, are living in feudal the process, from the savage who dwells it is a question whether this is not to ment of Santo Domingo has practically cheerful young feller who makes me

All Stages of Civilization.

doubtful if she ever will; yet her peo-ple, in spite of their constitution and ple, in spite of their constitution and found to-day all the earlier stages of their constitution and found to-day all the earlier stages of their constitution and found to-day all the earlier stages of their constitution and found to-day all the earlier stages of their constitution and found to-day all the earlier stages of their constitution and found to-day all the earlier stages of their constitution and found to-day all the earlier stages of their constitution and found to-day all the earlier stages of their constitution and found to-day all the earlier stages of their constitution and found to-day all the earlier stages of their constitution and found to-day all the earlier stages of their constitution and found to-day all the earlier stages of their constitution and found to-day all the earlier stages of their constitution and found to-day all the earlier stages of their constitution and found to-day all the earlier stages of their constitution and found to-day all the earlier stages of their constitution and found to-day all the earlier stages of their constitution and found to-day all the earlier stages of their constitution and found to-day all the earlier stages of the constitution and the constitutio

WAR ON LIQUOR AND TOBACCO. of it a paradise of civilization just as it is now a paradise of nature.

Nothing Doing.

The Kanses Anti-Liquor Society has adopted a new plan to fight the liquor traffic. It is distributing free to all who write and enclose a stamp, a recipe for the cure of the liquor habit. It can be given are the Dominicans doing with this magnificent property? The answer is: Practically nothing. All the enterprises of any size on the island are conducted.

The Kanses Anti-Liquor Society has adopted a new plan to fight the liquor traffic. It is distributing free to all who write and enclose a stamp, a recipe for the cure of the liquor habit. It can be given secretly in coffee or food. Also one for the tobacco habit that can be given secretly. The only request they make is that you do not sell the recipes, but give free copies to your friends. Their address is Room 82, Gray Bidg., Kansas City, Mo.

"Then there was a tall, well-dressed in the cure of the Custodian, with more strange stories of the City Hall than old George) found an old brass key and an old iron one. We gave 'em to her and she went away perfectly satisfied. She never came back.

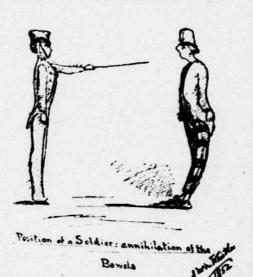
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West Point 60 Years Ago.

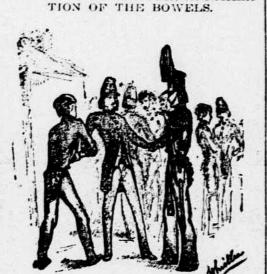
In 1852 Whistler, the famous artist, island, owned and manned by foreigners. The hills contain amber, gold and was a cadet at West Point, and even in which black rule only is desired, and villages and plantations they live in huts other minerals; these are mined by for- then his pencil showed genius. He left are planters in a small way. Most of taking and bright.



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MAYOR CAN'T SPARE GEORGE.

New York's City Hall Crank Catcher Is Retained-Was With Sheridan When Winchester Was 20 Miles Away, and Is Only 71 Years Young.

(New York Sun.) George A. Phillips, who has been a policeman ever since he hung up his old Springfield and shed his army uniform in 1865, got an order from Commissioner Bingham Wednesday morning transferring him from City Hall to in tangible form as any ghost, but it Church Street Station. His rheumatic leg fairly twinged when he read the order over again. Post duty for an old

It wasn't very long until the news got around the City Hall, and everybody, from city officials to the sweepers, went to old George and told him how sorry Any American in the island will tell they were.

"Huh!" he grunted. "I ain't kicking. Guess I can do my work well as any of the young bucks at that. If my legs hold out and it don't get a leetle mite t's those who fear who see ghosts- too cold you'll find the old man shooing and they have a vision of some strong as many yeggs off his beat as any of Nation stepping in and administering these kids, with all their front and sassy their affairs in decency and order as talk. It's purty durned cold, though, suming sovereignty in consequence. ain't it?"

Just why this vision of the devourer Eventually, in the course of the morning, the Mayor heard that old George had been transferred. He realtell-unless it is the Germans. On the other hand, the feeling toward the ized immediately that Commissioner Americans is a different one. They be- Bingham undoubtedly hadn't heard of lieve that any arrangement made with this country will be such as will give as a con on special detail who ought to as a cop on special detail who ought to them a chance to stand alone without the threat of 'immediate absorption.
They believe, moreover, that the abuses which they now suffer at the hands of Americans privately will be corrected the standard and earn a square day's pay.

"I guess we can fix that," said the Mayor. "I can't lose the old fellow. He's too valuable around the hall. He's

by the strong hand of the American a sort of crank buffer." The Mayor did a little telephoning, and before noon another order got to old George transferring him back to City Hall. The Commissioner said that ers to this. Those are the Dominicans of education and influence who have learned to feather their own nests at the expense of their countrymen, to of the Church Street Station.

whom the old-time regime was the golden age which suddenly vanished when the United States took control when the United States took control Then the old man held a reception and other dignitaries who were hustling in and out of the City Hall and had heard the news. Somebody put a clip-And there you have the keynote to ping from an evening paper in Philall the political dissensions that Santo lips's hand. He read it with grunts of

finger on her but she would squawk alpaca dress, and when the fit strikes like a fussed hen. One day Keese her she comes around to tell the Alder-(Keese is the Custodian, with more men what she thinks of them. Last strange stories of the City Hall than old time she was here she did sail into George) found an old brass key and an Hearst. She raked him up and down old fron one. We gave 'em to her and and across the middle.

"Then there was a tall, well-dressed pretty soon you'll see 'em come down woman, didn't look crazy at all, used to again with a puzzled, disappointedlike come every month regularly as pay-day expression. Usually they'll be mumto collect rent on the City Hall. She bling, 'Dern the luck, I can't find it.' owned it, she was sure, and got peevish when anybody argued with her. I used merchants and traders; many of them around the Academy which are quite she came. That was all she wanted. "Now, they may be to give her a slip of paper with a verse l'ridge. Where's the blamed entrance

"But the funniest and gayest bug None of these people get to the that ever buzzed in this old corridor Mayor, though. Old George is gentle, George on the principle that you call stantly and pretty accurately. and was covered with brass buttons vigorously. There is much of the old He wore a tall hat and was frescoed soldier about him, which a snow-white from head to foot with them diamonds military-cut mustache accentuates.

"Every day you'll see somebody go up stairs here in the City Hall and

" 'Can't find what?' I'll put in. "Ticket office for the Brooklyn

"Now, they may be bugs, or they and she'd lope out looking as pleased may be from out of town. I don't as could be. | know, but it's queer, ain't it?"

was a nigger. I don't know what his but firm. He has met so many cranks name was, but we used to call him that he is able to diagnose each case inevery nigger George and every Dutchman August when you got to have a name quick. George used to float in standing about five feet nine inches. here, dressed in a shadbelly blue broad- with a good chest that old age hasn't cloth coat that hit him about the knees pinched yet. He is straight and walks,

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